## POTTER'S PLAN

To Substitute a Twe Per Cent. Twenty-Five Year Rand for the Bonds Now in Existence

Discussed by the House Committee of Eanking and Currency, but No Deffulte Action Taken.

claring that the public welfare child died from inanition and neglect. demands that the benefits of the national lemands that the benefits of the national drunkards, and have long been notorious catinued for the time being. The to the police. Samuel Berr of evationed for the time being. The solution was informally discussed, but action taken. Considerable opposition as been manifested to the bill recently

sion of the Board of Supervising Inspect-ers of Steam Vessels, the Committee on Scilers and Machinery, to whom was reerred the resolution proposing to amend he rule which relates to the amount of essure to be allowed upon the assumed usile strength of material by striking out

## UNCLE SAM'S COAT-OF-ARMS.

ushington special: The great seal of the United States, used to attest the documents of the State Department, is worn ont, and Secretary Freylinghtysen has written a letter to the Appropriations Committee asking for \$1000 for a new one. The secretary, who has a coat-of-arms himself, and who is something of an authority on the subject, says that the last scal was not in strict accordance with the design of \$1782. He gives the following description of what the coat-of-arms should be:

Arms pale of thirteen pieces, argent and gules, in a chief azure; the escutcheon on the breast of the American eagle displayed nited States, used to attest the docu-Unum." For the crest over the head of the eagle, which appears above the establishment, a glory, or breaking through a glory proper and surrounding thirteen matter till they were put out. Then ied, in the zenith an eye and a tri-

CAPITAL POINTS. Washington, January 22.—The House Committee on Postofices and Postronds

Among the confirmations vesterday was

ohn Porter to be reported favorably

Mittin Appropriation Bill. Senator Sewell to-day reported favorably on Military Affairs his bill in relation to an annual appropria

The Mississippi River Convention. Convention has arlready received the names of 350 delegates selected to attend he meeting here, February 5th.

Want to Succeed McCrare, ssot of Judge McCrary, of the Eighth

Fits John Forter bill, and hopes to get a voce at a o'clock on the latter day. Gen.

wormly from the sub-committee to Theritable Accordance to the state of the production of the productio

the second order of the Rising Sun as a mark of appreciation for valuable services rendered by the latter to Japan, especially in the development of the resources of the Island of Yeddo, the most northerly of the Japanese group. This is the first time the order was ever conferred on a foreigner.

A delegation from the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, consisting of Justice Strong and the Rev. Drs. Hunter and Washington Johnston, of Chicago; Spennery, of Cleveland, and the Hon. John Hill, of New Jersey, called on the President to express thanks for the action taken by him in relation to the restoration of the Nes Perces Indians to their home in Idaho.

Thanks to the President.

Washington, January 22.—The proposition of Representative Potter [N. Y.] to substitute two per cent twenty-five-year tonds for the bonds now in existence was discussed by the House Committee on Banking and Currency to-day. No vote was taken. The committee is awaiting the action of the Senate Finance Committee before deciding on a bill to report to the House.

Representative Hunt offered a resolution declaring that the public wellars

has been manifested to the bill recently introduced by Mr. Buckner providing for the issue of treasury notes without the legal-tender quality, to take the place of bank notes going out existence. The bill has not been considered by the committee. A member said to-day that the expressions of opinion regarding it on the part of members of the committee had been sufficiently general to warrant the prediction that the bill will not receive the approval of a majority of the committee.

Misserable house in Emily street. Several times he has been arraigned for neglecting to support his family, and has also served a term in the correction. In 1882 he was a fugitive from justice. The mother was arrested and confessed that she had sold all her furniture, piece by piece, in order to get liquor, and on Monday sold her stove, which left nothing in her room save a piece of dirty matting, an old iron bed stead and a heap of rags which were used for bedding. She could not remember when the children had last received food. To-day Magistrate Collins committee her INSPECTION OF STEAM BOILERS.

Two imperimat Changes in the Rules
Adopted.

Today Magistrate Collins committed her
for thirty days on the charge of habitnal
drunkenness. The Society for the Protection of Children from Cruelty took ron, January 22 .- At the ses | charge of the two brothers of the little boy

## A BABY LITIGANT. How a Showman Was Taught a Well

PHILADELPHIA, January 22,-Miss the words steel plates, and also the figures 75,000 pounds, and insterting fustead 50,000 pounds, and insterting fustead 50,000 pounds, and insterting fustead 50,000 pounds are also stollows: "Boilers built prior to February 28, 1872, may be deemed to have a tensile strength of 50,000 pounds or over that to the sectional square inch, whether stamped or not, and shall be tested under the rule prescribed for boilers inspected under the provisions of section 36 of the act relating to boilers built after the 28th of February, 1872."

Mr. Burnet, of the Fourth District, friends of Archibald Fisher, her foster father, of No. 511 Washington avenue, to offered the following, which was adopted, and ordered embodied in the rules: That see the show last Friday afternoon. The

and ordered emoduled in the rules: That see the show last Friday afternoon. The no iron or gas-pipe for steam connections women had seen an advertisement offering a diamond ring that "Hop O' My inside diameter, when tapped in or joined by screw joinis. All pines over two inches must have flanged joints and connections.

All pines over two inches must have flanged joints and connections. Bishop, agent for Jacobs, came out with the midget, the diamond ring, and a smooth flow of words. The ring was said to be worth would not pass through it. Dozens

breast of the American eagle displayed you the ring." Mrs. Richardson did not goer, holding in its dexter talon an like that. Nevertheless she waited till branch, and in his sinister a bunch sirteen arrows, all proper, and in his a seroll inscribed "E Pluribus cording to the woman's story, "that baby cording to the woman's story, "that baby matter till they were put out. Ther ing a constellation argent on an they had the child's foster father edd. Reverse—a pyramid unter suit, because Mr. Bishop, as the the custody of the ringthe article became the cletters MI CCLXXVI, and unit the following motto: "Nocas are follow

## case. He had an engagement in Baltimore to begin Monday, however, and yielded to-night. He gave the ring and the costs of the legal proceedings into the hands of

baby's counsel, and was released. INGERSOLL'S THEOLOGY. agreed to report favorably a bill fixing the rate of postage at one cent for three The Dogmas of the Church Still Sc y others than the publisher or a news Denver interview with Col. Ingersoll:

the confirmations yesterday was . Kelly, of Kentucky, as pension not undergone any change that I know of I still insist that observation, reason, and experience are the things to be depended upon in this world. I still deny the existence of the supernatural. I still insist that nobody can be good for you, or bad for you; that you cannot be punished for the crimes of others, nor rewarded for their virtues. I still insist that the conse

quences of good actions are always good and those of bad actions always bad. I in sist nobody can plant thistles and gather figs, neither can they plant figs and gather thistles. I still deny that a finite being can commit an infinite sin; but I continue to insist that a God who would punish a

that the evidence of their truth constantly increases, and the dogmas of the Church look, if possible, a little absurder every day. Theology, you know, is not a science. It stops at the grave; and faith is the end of theology. Ministers have not even the advantage of the doctors; the was on fire. he man or not; but by cutting a man ans cannot tell what has become of his soul, and whether it was injured or helped by a belief in the inspiration of the Scrip-tures. Theology depends on assertion for evidence, and on faith for disciples."

Chicago Temes: At one of his lectures the resignation of Judge McCra recently Dr. Erastus Wilson exhibited a warded to Washington to-night. Territories the bill | woman thirty-eight years old and five feet

tions Disposed of by the Mississippi Legislature.

Richmond, Va., on Education -Interesting Exhibition.

bills.

The Hoese bill for the relief of the sureties eff the bond of W. M. McNulty, late
sheriff of Pike, passed.

The Senate bill to repeal the agricultural

modest way, in the eastern part of
the city, and is seldom seen on the
streets. Notwithstanding his downfall, he
still has numerous friends. He is largely
interested in Mexican silver mines, and

sheriff of Pike, passed.

The Senate bill to repeal the agricultural lien law was discussed without result un-til adjournment.

House.—Bills, etc., introduced and re-able at some day to pay the State what is erred: Joint resolution providing for an imendment to the constitution to elect Circuit judges by the people. To prohibit shav-ing and hair-cutting on Sonday. To regulate ing and hair-cutting on Sunday. To regulate the sale of intoxicating liquors by the gallon. To amend the law relating to the good opinion and an elevated position. privilege tax on insurance companies. To protect contracts of hiring. To increase the

to the service of process. To amend the laws relative to the compensation of witnesses. To incorporate the State Mission Board of the Mississippi Eaptist State Convention.

Eithe of process. To amend the cisms of his course with reference to the Scott and Huntington Southern Pacific railroad schemes. He says, You remember the character of that contest. Mr. Scott, who at that time was at the head

Va., by invitation of the Legislature, delivered an able address last night on edi ation, especially advocating the establishment of normal schools by the State agreeing on behalf of the Peabody tru ees, to pay one-third of the teachers'

INTERESTING EXHIBITION. stitute last night, giving evidence of great

## progress of the pupils in articulation un-der the special tutorship of the accom-plished Miss McGann, of Canada.

Chicago, January 22.—Matthew Arnold associates and successors, their inter-ectured to a fair audience to-night. Subthe sheet-mills of the Reading Iron-Works burst. It throws 150 hands out of work

St. Louis, January 22.-Maj.-Gen. Hancock and wife, and one or two members of his staff, arrived here to-day to make a brief visit to friends.

Nashvllie, January 22.—The Governo mmuted the death sentence of William

Easley, to be hanged at Jacksboro Friday Fall River, January 22.—The Manufacturers' Board of Trade decided to reduce Stanton, O., January 22.-Last night story the chains broke and the safe fell,

Miller, and fatally injuring both. Chicago, January 22.-The City Counc. rest of the murderer of Amelia Olsen death was reported January 16th. New York, January 22.-The Natio ion of a President and Vice-Presiden Louisville, January 22.—At a meeting of the Exposition Directory to-day \$50,000 abscription was reported received. Col.

St. Louis, January 22.—The case against kichard Mansfield, actor, charged with riminal slander by Allan Hamilton, his broke open the door and entered the te manager, was dismissed to-day in the New York, January 22,-Billiard mer resent pre-eminence over the East. New York, January 22.-Two wealthy I the young men intended togo to Ca

ada, but a young lady friend informed the police and the young men were arrested. Oxford, Miss., January 22.—Judgmer nave been entered in the United Stat ton & Co., of Jackson; \$69,000 for Fort Wagner, Ind., January 22.—A canic occurred among the passengers on Delayed trains three hours. St. Louis, January 22.-A petition President Arthur asking that David Wag-ner, formerly chief-justice of the Missouri

be appointed judge of the United States Circuit Court to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Judge McCrary was for-

## THE TARIFF ISSUE.

MEMPHIS, TENN., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1884.

necessaries of life, was insufficiently clad, wearing no stockings, as the son had told her that he could procure no yarn for her to knit. She does all the cooking for herself, whenever Isnac provides anything to cook, which is very seldom. He eats with the neighbors. It was a bitterly cold day and there was no fire in the stove, and the beds could not be slept in comfortably. The son is so missely that The Press and the Public Will Discuss it Despite Politicians and the Action of Congress. in comfortably. The son is so missely that a short time ago his wife and child let him, being literally starved out, and have since cared for themselves. A number of

MRMPHIS

GORDON'S DEFENSE.

Opposed the Scott Scheme.

Senator Gordon, of Georgia, has written

ocean. I believed then, and I believe now, that if this great Southern line had been

the transconfinental freights to pass over their own lines by way of St. Louis to

Northern ports. On the other hand, Mr. Huntington not only declared his pur-

pose to carry the road to Southern ports, and Southern ports only, but he had no

WHY HE CUT HIS THROAT.

Quarrel with His Wife Which Led to

Lively Proceedings.

Brockport, and procured a warrant charg-ing her husband with assault and battery. Officer Hendricks started in

get his overcoat, Officer Hendricks follow

returning with a razor, and drawing

across his throat, remarked very cooliv, "Come and take me," and then he made another cut. Hendricks found that the man needed a surgeon, and started for one.

away, and said if he did he would then let the doctor in. Hendricks started for Brock-

during which several persons received s vere cuts across the hands. After a fig

A DARING ATTEMPT

Howling.

risoner, Cass, took his revolvers. They I then began beating Colby, knocking

were secured in cells. Colby was found lying in a corridor insensible, and with

serious wounds on his person from the kicking he received. He was revived, but

At Jail Delivery Fenstrated by a Boy

sidered a peaceable man.

interest in carrying it anywhere else.

Why He Favored the Huntington an

Hence the Necessity for the Democracy. since cared for themselves. A number of charitably inclined persons took the old lady's case in hand, and when the son was spoken to he said that he had told his mother last fall that she should have a new calico dress. Finally, under a threat of prosecution, he agreed to furnish his mother with something to eat, furnish the rooms comfortably, put up a good stove, and hire a woman to take care of his mother. Arriving at a Definite Understanding of the Subject.

of revenue to the tariff schedules. But few, if any, anticipate any practical legis-lation during this Congress upon this sub-"WHATEVER THE HOUSE YAY DO, it will be opposed by the Senat and President. All that can be accomprished will be the formulation of principles upon which the people can take issue in the election of the next Congress and of the next President. Hence the importance of arriving at a correct understanding upon the subject, so far as the position of the

people will not ignore it, but will con-tinue to discuss it until correct, practical letter defending himself against critiand efficient legislation has been secured."
"But will not other questions of great importance enter into the Presidential

Board of the Mississippi Baptist State Convention.

Bills, etc., passed: Resolution requiring parties asking for railroad charters to have the charters printed; amending the exemption law, so as to exempt ten hogs from execution, attachment and taxation, and generally increase the exemption of personal property.

There are the charter into the United States, was seeking to have Congress vote for a bill requiring the government of the United States to indores the bonds of his corporation for an amount of money equal, I believe, to the enormous sum of \$50,000,000. Mr. Huntington, on the other hand, was asking personal property.

There are the charter into the Presidential contest. If the old ticket is nominated, the issues of 1876 and the fraudulent and villainous transactions of the Southern returning-boards and parties as a physician went far in his extension of the committee will occupy a prominent place in the campaign. I am in favor of the nomination of the committee that the doctor was in the habit of using profane language toward the nurses. His san decisions of the Electoral Commission will occupy a prominent place in the campaign. I am in favor of the nomination of the committee that the doctor was in the habit of using profane language toward the nurses. His san decisions of the Electoral Commission will occupy a prominent place in the campaign. I am in favor of the nomination of the committee that the doctor was in the habit of using profane language toward the nurses. His san decisions of the Electoral Commission will occupy a prominent place in the committee that the doctor was in the habit of using profane language. It rains the committee that the doctor was in the habit of using profane language toward the nurses. His san decisions of the Electoral Commission will occup a prominent place in the campaign. I am in favor of the nomination of the committee that the doctor was in the doctor was in the language. It rains the committee that the doctor was in the language. It rains the committee that the d

are almost universally in favor of Tilder and Hendricks, and nothing but Mr. Til-den's death or declination will prevent his mination. If this ticket is nominated necess will be assured from the begin-ning. The demand for a change in all the e ground that the government of the a public policy to place its indorsement or year, and the Democratic party will place tself squarely before the country in layor ally was this true in view of the fact that ine reform in the fariff, economy unearned land-grants to railroads, the blic domain to be held sacredly for the

opposition to monopolies and privileges, and nominate a Presilential candidate whose past record will be a guarantee that such a platform will be carried out in good faith, success in 1884 will be assured beyond all cavil or He was seeking to extend from St. Louis through Northern Texas to the Pacific

of Missouri, says no consideration of the tariff question can hurt the Democratic party in his State. Mr. Cockrell is in favor f abolishing all custom, duties as soon as not be done until our debts are paid, which will be several years after the new century has dawned. He believes that the recent discussion of the tariff in Congress and ou of it has had a powerful educating effect

ould be sharply made, tariff duties would not be made now, however, because we nust have the revenue."

He thinks the term "incidental prote levied on an article necessarily protects it. He claims that the Republicans are very he Democrats of trying to inaugurate fre trade, whereas there is no Democrat who is in favor of free trade, as everyone recog-

part he would prefer to see the revenue of government derived from a tax on liquor, tobacco, etc. He believes, in fact, that a ities would be an eminently

THE METHODIST CENTENNIAL.

the higher education of women by the conference, who have to resort to non-sectarian and even Roman Catholic educational establishments. He said one of the objects of the meeting was to consider on the wharf sent him to see if his wife city, seven miles distant.

They are coming to the front ever ne professions, and it is our duty no be behind in the advancement of the ducation. The Roman Catholic Church evoted particular attention to higher fe

## the Methodist Episcopal Church, to ive prominence to the project of formin and endowing such a female seminary.

A ROMANCE OF SLAVERY. The Husband and Wife Torn Apart Fo ty Years Ago Happily United. in negro life as were ever told is proven by the story of a colored couple named Uncle Levi and Aunt Aggie, who live in Cedartown Valley. In 1840 Levi belonged to Mrs. Sparks, who then resided in Morgan county. In the same county lived Dr. E. E. Jones. Among Dr. Jones's slaves was a fine-looking mulatto girl, whose smile was

mrted by every young male slave in the mmunity. She was named Aggie. Levi and Aggie met often at corn-shucking Levi wooed and Aggie was won. They married in 1843. "And I was so happy when I went every

## A PITIFUL SIGHT.

providers. News reached Uncle Levi, and he sent word to his old love to come and live with him and his wife. Thus Atint Aggie refused to do. Years flew fast, and the boy and girl whe sang and danced at the corn-shucking, who loved, married and were parsed, grew old with an aching void in meir lives as its evening drew near. Two years ago Uncle Levi's wife died, and after a few months mourning he sent for Aunt Aggie. She went to her old love, and after a separation of forty years they were united. They return in part to days of their youth, and their love is young again. Everybody in the neighborhood has hear the sad story and they are recipients of many tindnesses. Aunt Aggie is now sixty and Uncle Levi is seventy. With a More Than Ordinarily Sed Sequel-Deceived by a

Gives Way and She Becomes Hopelessly Insanc.

Important Changes in the Holless for the Holless of Microscopic and the Holless of Microscopi

patients an elderly lady named Mrs. Potter. She came to the institution soon after suffering an amoutation of a leg. One day while Dr. Gillen was dress-leg. One day while Dr. Gillen was dress-leg.

leg. One day while Dr. Gillen was dressing the limb she told him that if he caused her pain she would slap him. He laughed and made some careless reply. A moment later he was surprised and irritated at receiving a blow from her across the face with a fan which she held in her hand. This so angered the doctor that he swrme his left hand around, striking he swrme his left hand around, striking and will payer coses to love you." hand. This so angered the doctor that have treated me harsh, but I for he swung his left hand around, striking and will never cease to love you."

and that he must go.

CRUELTY TO CONVICTS. mentioned is that of an Italian serving a term for attempted wife-murder, who be-

licials, showing that from negligence and ame ill last summer after cating under

bound to an iron bedstead. The next morning the man was dead. His flesh was dreadfully cut from the cords with which he was tied. A committee will in-Marrying C. O. D. New Bedford Mercury: Among the cabin passengers on the bark Veronica, which arrived at this port from Fayal yesterday

morning, was a young lady, perhaps twenty years of age, quite pretty, who was regis-tered on the passenger-list by the modest title of Louisa Augusta de Olivera. This young lady was married at the islands rough the cabin window of the Veronica, ica explained to a reporter that marriage by proxy was not uncommon among the islanders. It is becoming popular, for worse than awkward results have frequent-

ng distance to meet the man to whon she is betrothed and the latter refuses to daughters on this C. O. D. subject to ap-proval principle and now demand some

BALTIMORE, January 22.—A ladies' mass meeting in the interest of the observance of the centennial of American Methodism was held to-day. The Rev. Dr. Goucher spoke of the wonderful growth of the Church in Maryland, where one-third of residents we'e Methodists, and said the steward says, at the length of the higher education of women by the conference, who have to resort to nonsectarian and even Roman Catholic edu-

was aboard. The steward asked him to point out the man, which he did. The girl exhibited the liveliest interest and looked her husband over with a critical and, on the whole, approving eye.

The messenger returned with the husband. The girl blushed, the husband wild and the proposition of the prop miled and they prosaically shook hands.

and the husband bore his young wife proudly away.

The Better Girl of Te-Day.

St. Louis Republican: The hour-glass girl has winged her grasshopper flight to other spheres, and in her stead we have a being who breathes deep down, eats beefsteak, and can run a foot-race with any pedestrian on the track. It may not be destrian on the track. It may not be estrian on the track. It may not be ylphlike or like a heroine of the eighteenth century—our spindle-waisted great-grandmothers, who wore a cherry splint two inches wide in their stays in front-but it is awfully comfortable to breathe freely and be able to feel that one's ribs

Salt Lake City, January 22.—Taylor, son of the head of the Mormon Church, introduced a joint resolution in the Legislature this afternoon memoralizing Congress in relation to the inimical legislation of that body; also asking that a committee of disinterested persons be sent to investi-gate the report that the Mormons have

Dismissed from His Position for Striking a Woman.

New Haven, January 19.—Dr. Charles A. Gillin, a young physician of unusual attainments and promise, has been house strateon at the General Hospital of Correction, in this citr, since last April. The directors of the Hospital Society decided last night to dismiss him from all formaction with the shospital. In Desember last the doctor had among his patients an elderly lady named Mrs. Pothave her put in an asylum in hopes that she would recover, but treatment proved fulle and it was deemed advisable to have her sent to the island. Justice of the province of the Hospital Correction with the shospital in Desember last the doctor had among his patients an elderly lady named Mrs. Pothave her sent to the island. Justice of the province of the pr

THE IRON TRADE, tories Closing Down Louis-A Ray of Hope. Sr. Louis, January 22.-The annous mills, iron works, furnaces and stove-foundries of this city are either closed or running at half or less than their capacit and that all the glass-works are closed, and that there is great depression in all classes of building, throwing, perhaps, 8000 men out of work, and withdrawing a very large sum of money from circulation, which heretofore has been paid for wages. The reason of this condition of affairs is variously given, as overproduction, a dull market in the iron trade, as well as an un-

overpreduction and low prices in the glass trade, and the general winter de pressiot in building. There is no

and the public generally is beginning to realize it; that steel rails are much firmer in price than three to six weeks ago, and sellers of pig-iron claim that the demand is materially increased and buyers disposed to purchase on a basis which indicates that they believe bottom prices have been reached. One bottom prices have been reached. bottom prices have been reached. One great iron company reports that their sales of pig-iron since the 1st of January have been larger than any corresponding time for thirty years. In connection with this letter the president of the company receiving it said he regarded the iron trade of the country in a gratifying state, and added that there was not now more than one-tenth of a year's supply of pigiron in the entire country, which he thought a very encouraging outlook for manufacturers.

A COMPLETE WRECK. senger Train Hurled from a High Trestle-Five Injured. DAYTON, O., January 22.-Express train No. 2 on the Cincinnati division of the To-ledo, Cincinnati and St. Louis road, conguarantee of good faith.

The courtship in the present instance was conducted by friends of the young lady and gentleman. Photographs were exchanged and the compact was made, a power of attorney and the ceremony of marriage was performed by a priest at Eaval marriage was performed by a

NASHVILLE, January 22.—E. E. Barnard astronomer of Vanderbilt University, re

emet on the nights of the 20th and 21st

Two Beaths from Cold in New York

yesterday, was found this morning sitting on the stoop frozen to death.

The body of George Lathrop, aged thirty-six, and from Chicago only a few days, was found frozen to death in South Fourth street, Williamsburg, this morning. A whisky bottle was in his pocket. RACING AT NEW ORLEANS. The Sixth Day of the Winter Meet

The Winners. New Obleans, January 22.—Fifth day of the winter meeting.

First Race.—One mile. Voltaire won;
Carter Barrison second, Bagdad third.

Sr. Johnsbury, Vr., January 22.—The Methodist church and Caledonia National Bank at Danville Green were burned.

Youngsrows, U., January 22.—The barn of Noah Blosser, near this city was burned by incendiaries last night with all its contents, save the live stock. It was the best barn in the county. Loss, \$8000. Blosser lately testified in court here against a lawless gang near North Lima charged with rioting.

TOULIN-At the residence of her parents, No. 107 Vance street, Magrax Touris, aged thirtee Afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited.

THE FIRE RECORD.

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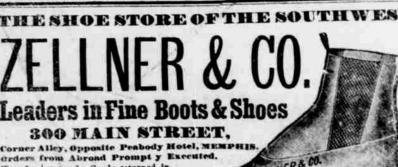
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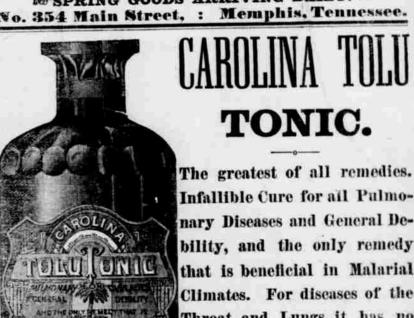
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